CONGRESS.

[REPORTED FOR THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE.] Senate, Monday January 23.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury to communicate what officers existed in his Department not confirmed by the Senate, their number, names, and salaries; which resolution was

The resolution of Mr. Douglas, instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to report a bill to protect the several States and Territories of the United States from invasion, came up as the special order of the day.

Mr. Douglas said that on the 25th of November last, the Governor of Virginia addressed a communication to the President of the United States, setting forth the fact that an attempt to rescue John Brown was on foot in several States. Mr. Buchanan responded that he knew of no power that permitted him to interfere. This was regarded as an authoritative announcement that the Constitution conferred upon the Federal Executive no power to keep the peace between the States. It was his (Douglas') object to raise the question, whether the Federal Government had the power to protect States, not less against domestic than against foreign invasions? Every State in the world had armies for this purpose, and this was the only legitimate object of military force. The States would have had this force but for the Constitution, by which they had surrendered it to the Federal Government. Were the States thus, with their hands tied, stripped of all means of protection, and yet without a Federal guarantee to protect them? If the people felt this, they would demand that the cords be severed and the weapons restored to their hands, by which they might defend themselves. The question was one of the existence of the Union. He proposed to show that there was no wrong in the Union for which the Constitution did not offer a remedy. The Constitution gave the Federal Government power, first, to protect the United States; second, to protect each State. He quoted Section 8, Article 1st, of the Constitution, to show that Congress had power to declare war, raise troops and a navy, and make rules to govern them, and to use them to suppress insurrections and repel invasions. These clauses authorize the action of these forces to repel invasion-no matter whether of State, Territory, or District. Having thus provided for that, the Constitution proceeds, in its 4th Section and 4th Article, to declare that the United States shall guarantee to every State of the Union, a Republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion. These articles confer power for three different purposes :-- lst, to repel invasions of the United States; 2nd, to suppress insurrections; 3rd, to protect each state from invasions. If any further authority is necessary, it will be found in the 43d article of the Federalist, written by Mr. Madison, in which it is said that protection by each society, is due to all its parts. This article was written to secure the adoption of raneous exposition of its meaning. If this poned until to-morrow, and at ten minutes was true, it was necessary for Congress to past four, the Senate adjourned. pass all laws to earry the guarantee into effect. The reason of an omission to do this

treason, rapine, and murder? of the invasion. To do this it was needed dale spoke until 3 o'clock. not only to use the army but to authorize against the peace, property, or government of any of the States. Punish the combination with intent to do an act, and then you tion with intent to do an act, and then you will suppress it. This was a principle well known to the law. Congress prohibited (Slight manifestation of applause.) To in- ted by President Buchanan. preliminary movements towards the distur- invited volunteers from the United States, pance of that tranquility.

of these invasions. The Harper's Ferry without the concurrence of our Government. foray was but the first fruit of the doctrines The armed men who have gone, and others Years. of its speakers in this Hall and out of it .- other schemes in view, or be in expectation (Applause.) It was the carrying out of of a call for their services in Mexico. these doctrines by men who supposed that | As the protest of Mr. McLane against the the Republican leaders meant what they Tacubaya massacre met with no response said, that led to such calamitous results .- from the Miramon Government, so the pro-The Republican party had gained its power test of the latter against the recognition of the by exciting the prejudices of the North Juarez Government, will receive no official no- of Virginia, aged twenty-six years. against the South; in turn provoking a coun- tice from our own. ter prejudice in the South, and then living | The official advices from Vera Cruz men on the crimination and recrimination thus tion nothing about the reported coming of the

excited. This issue of the "irrepressible conflict" had met him during his canvass in Illinois, terference from that quarter is apprehended. four months before it was announced by Mr. As the report emanated from the French Le-Seward, and he had then denounced it as gation, as did the former one, it is looked treasonable. This doctrine did not an- upon here as a part of the policy of the nounce a "conflict" within States, but be- French Minister to encourage the Reactiontween States, and was put forth in order to ists at the expense of the Liberals. provoke the South into an invasion of the A curious state of affairs in the city of Mexrights of the North, and thus furnish a pre- ico is noticed. Formerly only prominent text for the overthrow of the South. This Liberals were in prison there, but now the doctrine maintained that because slavery ultra-Reactionists are being similarly punishwas not desirable in some States, it was desi- ed, owing to their respective political opinrable in none. He on the contrary had allions. ways held that uniformity of systems in all the States was neither necessary nor desirable. If this doctrine that the two systems could not exist together under one government had prevailed at the adoption of the on Saturday afternoon, near Milford, by the Constitution, the twelve slave States would breaking of the driving wheel of the locomohave established slavery throughout the tive. The tender was smashed and the exwhole Union. Nay, if uniformity of sys- press car turned across the track, bottom tem had been desirable, the States with their up. The first car was thrown down a twenseparate systems would have been swept ty-five feet embankment, and the second car away, and a single government united the was also thrown off the track, but no one powers of them all. Was it fair for the was seriously hurt, an event which seems alfriends of free-labor to obtain the Constitu- most miraculous when it is considered that DAY, January 25th 1860, at 3 o'clock, P. M. tion under different systems and then lie in there were 250 passengers on the train! wait until having obtained a majority they might use that Constitution to force all to TION !!-You are hereby notified to meet at your the adoption of the same saystem. The Armory, THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, Januframers of the Constitution knew well that ary 24th, at 71 o'clock. The punctual attendance the rocky soil of Massachusetts, and the cot- of every member is requested, as business of speton and rice fields of the Carolinas, required different systems, and thus left them free to be a different systems, and thus left them free to land the captain. have their own systems without interference and with protection. Give him such laws as he proposed, and he would show the Senator from N. Y., there is a Constitutional mode of repressing the "irrepressible conflict". He would show the conflict. The would show the conflict "The would show the senator from N. Y., there is a Constitutional mode of repressing the "irrepressible conflict." He would show the conflict. A full meeting is desired, bla conflict. ble conflict." He would open the prison if the enrolled members wish to complete the or-

tive, defiant, resolute and hopeful, spreading its principles which led to that foray? The South would never be quiet while such doctrines were preached. Can you expect a people to be quiet when before they sleen they have to set guards to protect their slumber from the pistol and the torch?

must give a remedy for every evil for which disunion would be a remedy. The Constitution gives the power. Congress must furnish the means. The conspirators must be crushed out, made an example of, and there would be an end of the conflict, and the fraternal spirit of our fathers would once more return. Let the people of the States be allowed to manage their own affairs in their own way. Let all men observe the good old golden maxim of minding their own business and letting other people's alone, and the Union would remain as our fathers made it, divided into free and slave state as the people of each may determine.

Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, replied that he had read the argument of the Senator from Illinois some time since in the newspapers. He must say he saw nothing particularly new in it. No one was opposed to a law for protecting the States from invasion, and he did not see that a proposition of that character should call out a political speech, and lead the Senator to misrepresentation of the Republican party. He asked Mr. Douglas why he had not instructed the Committee to bring in a clause to punish forcible resistance to the inauguration of a Republican

Mr. Douglas responded, that such an event was so improbable, it was useless to legislate in reference to it.

Mr. Fessenden responded that doubtless Mr. Douglas knew his own chances. He certainly estimated them higher than any one else. He continued at length, defending the Republican party.

Some allusions to Virginia during Mr. Fessenden's speech, called forth interruptions and short replies from Messrs. Mason

and Hunter. Mr. Douglas responded with vehemence, and declared that the Republican party lived on exciting the sympathies of men who seldom saw a negro, and knew nothing about slavery. It was the object of that party to hem in the South, until by the wearing out of lands, and negro increase, the soil should become insufficient to sustain the population, and thus reduced to starvation, the Southern men should be forced to abandon their homes, or give up an institution which was identified with their prosperity. They wanted to hem in and starve out the South .-Again, they desired, also, to create excitement on the border, make slave property unsafe there, and thus compel the slaveholder to move South. When Kentucky was conquered by this process, and Tennessee made a border State, the same system would be used against her, and thus the aggression continued, until the programme of Mr. Se

ward was carried out. There would be no peace until the Republican party was beaten. On motion of Mr. Toombs, the further consideration of the resolution was post-

House of Representatives.

Mr. Barksdale, of Mississippi, said that heretofore, was that none supposed it would the House has been in session several weeks, Gatewood, Greever, Isbell, Johnson, Jones, be necessary. Who, before the Harper's and yet no Speaker has been elected-no or-Ferry outrage, ever could believe that Ameri- ganization effected-while the interests of ean States could be so far forgetful of their the country suffer. There were four parties Pennybacker, Richmond, Smith, Taliaferro, duties, as to make possible the invasion of another State for purposes of insurrection on this floor—the Democratic, Republican, Income of Henry, Thompson, Townes, Urquin Central Railroad, the Schedule and Time Includer State for purposes of insurrection, rapine, and murder?

Now there was no excuse for further tarliness. He supposed it was necessary to liness. He supposed it was necessary to liness. He supposed it was necessary to liness. He supposed it was necessary to line and murder in the descent and fine arranged so as to give the most sened, and Mr. Douglas had a smaller auditory to his second speech than to his first. The descent and fine arranged so as to give the most sened, and Mr. Douglas had a smaller auditory to his second speech than to his first. The friends of free trade in Paris had tory to his second speech than to his first. The last, however, showed much more of the deliverance of the supposed it was necessary to little against the Republicans. Was it not. another State for purposes of insurrection, | South American, and anti-Lecomptonites .diness. He supposed it was necessary to tility against the Republicans. Was it not, mas of Fairfax, Wickham-9. give to the President the control of the then, their duty to unite on broad and comwhole force of the United States for this prehensive principles, to defeat the candidate purpose. But this was not all. Mark the difference of language in the two cases. In candidate of the Republican party should be the case of the invasion of the United States, elected - who had received no vote from fifthe power was to repel; to wait until armies | teen of the States of this Union-rather than were raised and invasion begun. In the that his State and section should be disother they were directed to protect, which honored by the election of Mr. Shermanincluded the cognizance of preliminary he reneated the declaration of Mr. Pugh, measures of violence and the prevention "Let discord reign here forever. Mr. Barks-

Mr. Corwin replied in a speech full of the judiciary to suppress all combinations humor, and which excited much laughter,

Official Intelligence from Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - Official despatches counterfeiting-it also prohibited having from Vera Cruz have been received confirmthe coins with intent to pass, or moulds with | ing the newspaper accounts of the recent intent to use them. So it should presume victories achieved by the Liberals. The adthe intent, when the means of violence are vices received there from England were faprepared. We are told that a notorious man | vorable to the recognition of the Juarez Govwho recently suffered death at Charles- ernment, which is expected soon to take town, boasted in Cleveland that he had a place, which intelligence has, with President band organized to steal horses in Missouri, Buchanan's recommendation relative to Mexand pointed to a stable near by where the | ican affairs, heightened the Liberal's hopes horses were kept. He would make it crime of complete success, and produced a corresto organize with the intent to invade a State | ponding depression among the Reactionists. to steal its property, whether horses or slaves; The Mexican cabinet, however, do not think or to control elections whether by emigrant it will become necessary to call for the aid of aid societies or Missouri "Blue Lodges." American troops on the contingency sugges-

but there is no official or any other authority

French and Spanish fleets, and looking to the present unsettled condition of Europe, no in-

Frightful Railroad Accident.

New York, Jan. 22 .- A train for New Haven was partially thrown from the track

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doors to the conspirators, that within them | ganization of the Company. they might wear out an ignoble life. Was there no danger of another Harper's Ferry affair, while the Republican party was acVIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate on Saturday, a communication was received from the Adjutant General, enclosing a letter from E. Fountaine, in which Charlestown, over the Central Railroad. If the Union is to be continued Congress

roads and bridges in the county of Shenan nies, held in May, 1859, the subject of the doah, and to increase the capital stock of the terms on which the trains of the Orange Alexandria, Mount Vernon and Accotink Company should run on the road of the Cen-Turnpike Company.

the purchase and manufacture of arms and munitions of war, came up on its third read- mead and Whitcomb, who reported as fol-

Mr. Wickham's substitute, was pending;

At the suggestion of Mr. Thomas of F. sent Legislature incapable of holding any office specified by the bill; and also agreed ing \$1.500."

Mr. Wickham's substitute was lost, ayes 9, noes 34.

Mr. Thomas, of Henry, moved a substitute, authorizing the Governor forthwith to have the muskets in the arsenals at Lexington and Richmond, threaded and furnished with percussion locks-and also to purchase arms, &c., of the most approved quality, the whole cost of both not to exceed \$250,000, to be raised by loan-one half of said muskets Company. so prepared, and arms so purchased, to be On consideration, the foregoing proposition was after be established - and the other half to be distributed through the State upon the terms and conditions established by law.

The substitute was sustained by Messrs. Thomas of H., and Thomas of F., opposed Company begin to use the road. by Mr. August, and lost-ayes 18, noes 26. Mr. Newlon moved to strike out "\$2,500" and insert "\$1,500" as the salary of the

master-armorer. Lost-ayes 16, noes 28. Mr. Brannon moved to strike out all the sert a provision authorizing the Governor to Orange & Alexandria Railroad east of Gordonshave the armory examined by competent and experienced men, who shall report fully at the present or the next session, as to its sary cost, &c. Mr. B. said he would also move to vote \$250,000 for the purchase of (The right here given to carry local freight was

Mr. Brannon's motion was lost-ayes, 19;

noes, 27 Mr. Carter moved to amend by providing that no part of the amount appropriated shall from any company or citizen of any State took place: that has passed laws for resisting the execution of the fugitive slave law; lost-ayes, 12,

Mr. Townes, to give the bill vitality, moved to amend by providing for a direct appropriation from the Treasury, lost, ages 15,

The bill was then read a third time and

Aves-Messrs. August, Beale, Brannon, Bruce, Carson, Christian, Claiborne, Coghill, Coleman, Day, Dickinson, Early, French, Knight, Layne, Logan, Lynch, Marshall, Massie, Neeson, Newman, Pate, Paxton,

On motion of Mr. Isbell the Senate ad-

In the House of Delegates, bills were reported incorporating the Scottsville Manufacturing Company in the county of Albemarle; to increase the pay and efficiency of and Alexandria Railroad Company shall be liable the Adjutant Generals department, and to therefor.

amend the act concerning District Free 3d. Any person who may be employed on any Schools in the county of Jefferson.

Resolutions of enquiry were adopted of separating the office of Collector of the Publie Revenues from that of Sheriff, and to reauthorizing Postmasters, in the absence of a Justice of the Peace, to decide upon and burn all incendiary matter received at their

A communication from the Attorney of the tween Gordonsville and Charlottesville. Commonwealth, relative to the Chesapeake Ohio and Canal, was received, and, on motion, it was laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

The bill making an appropriation to the Covington and Ohio Railroad, being the order of the day, was taken up, and Mr. Chapman addressed the House in favor of the passage of the bill. The House adjourned without action or further discussion. ---

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In New Orleans, on Friday morning, 13th inst., at 10 o'clock, ALEXANDER MORSON, a native

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MARINE LIST. PORT OF ALEXANDRIA-JANUARY 23.

SAILED. Schr. David J. Bower, Atchison, Providence by American Coal Co. Steamer James Jerome, Jerome, Philadelphia, by Win. H. Fowle & Son.

MEMORANDA. Schr. North Carolina, Jones, hence at Norfolk,

The New and Elegant Screw Steamship

MOUNT VERNON,
CAPTAIN F. C. SMITH,
Will leave the Company's depot, ON WEDNES SATURDAY, January 28th.

For freight or passage, apply to FOWLE & CO., Agents, Alexandria. H. B. CROMWELL & Co., Agt's N. York, Pier No. 12. jan 24-21 Fenton, will leave on Saturday, 28th instant.

WM. H. FOWLE & SON., No. 4 South Wharves. GERMAN MATCHES "IMPORTED," for sale by PEEL & STEVENS, THE SOUTHERN MAIL has been again transferred to the River Route, and was re-

by [jan 24] PEEL & STEVENS. | time, between this place and Aquia Creek. Mr. Crewitt, on Bridge street.

LOCAL ITEMS.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE ORANGE & AL-EXANDR'A AND VIRGINIA CENTRAL RAILROADS. We publish, as a matter of general conhe states that there was no charge made for cern, the agreement between the Orange & the transportation of troops and arms to Alexandria and Virginia Central Railroad Companies. At the first joint meeting of Bills were reported, concerning public the respective Directors of the two Compatral Company, between Gordonsville and House bill, making an appropriation for Charlottesville, was, on motion of Mr. Daingerfield, referred to Messrs. Vandegrift, Doda-

"The rate of fare for passengers, not to be less Mr. Armstrong having withdrawn his motion to lay on the table.

At the suggestion of Mr. Thomas of F., which the Orange and Alexandria Railroad Comthe substitute, making members of the preervants to be agreed on hereafter. Rates of freight on plaster, not to be less than 2 9-10 cents per ton of 2,000 pounds, per mile. On guano, not to an amendment declaring that the master- less than 4 conts per ton of 2,000 pounds, per mile. armorer should receive a salary "not exceed- All other freights not to be at a less tate than those of the same articles on the Virginia Central

The division of receipts (the division here referred to, relates exclusively to receipts from the through business. No local business, that is, between Charlottesville and Gordonsville, inclusiv to be done by the Orange & Alexandria Railroad ompany. See article 6 of those agreed on at Richmond) between the two Companies to be in the proportion of sixty-two per cent, to the Virginia Central Railroad Company, and thirty-eight per cent. to the Orange & Alexandria Railroad

deposited at arsenals in Lexington and Richmond, and such other arsenals as may herereceived on the through ticket; the latter to be arranged by the Grange & Alexandria Railroad Company.

This arrangement to be in force for five years

from the time the Orange & Alexandria Railroad

ginia Central Railrond Company, was presented by them to the Orange and Alexandria Committee deferred to a future time.
(Nork.)—The division of receipts referred to

sections in regard to the armory, and to in- above, relates to passengers from points on the ville, going to points on their road south of Char-

tween Gordonsville and Charlottesville, inclusive. reseinded in the meeting in Richmond.) All other subjects of transportation being considered as belouging to the Virginia Central Railroad Company. and to be carried by them."

Another joint meeting was held in Octobe expended in the purchase of arms, &c., ber, 1859, when the following proceedings

> randum of terms agreed on at Charlottesville, on the 12th of May, the words "and to embrace the At once, the Senate assumed its dignity. Great Britain.—Mr. David Hughes, the the 12th of May, the words "and to embrace the tounage coming from the Orange & Alexandria Railroad to any point between Gordonseille Charlotteseille, inclusive," to be struck out.

do so at their own risk, in every respect, so to any pressed the hope that the officers would re- woman of color, and Mr. Dallas, the American possible injury to passengers and freight transported by them, and to their machinery, cars, and leged defect in their track, or any other cause. Schedule, or Time Tables, of the Virginia Central Railroad Company, and to be subject to the authe opinion of the General Superintendent of the Virginia Central Railroad, they do not conflict with the necessary business of that road; and if the property of the Virginia Central Railroad Company shall sustain any injury, by reason of negligence or any improper conduct of any one of the officers or employees of the Orange & Alexandria Railroad Company, then the Orange

Virginia Central Railroad, shall be discharged on tion of Mr. Douglas, application for that purpose by any proper officer

of the last named road. port by bill or otherwise; of so amending the 4th. The Orange & Alexandria Railroad Com-24th section of the 19th chapter of the Code, authorizing Postmasters, in the absence of a Virginia Central Railroad Company, as far as it will not conflict with the prior demands of the trains of the Virginia Central Railroad Company. 5th. The Orange & Alexandria Railroad Company not to take up any description of freight be-

6th. The whole fare for all except through pas sengers between Gordonsville and Charlottesville, to be regarded as belonging to the Virginia Cen-tral Railroad Company, and if any others are ear d freight are to be considered as belonging to e Orange & Alexandria Railroad Company.

7th. All passengers for the Central Railroad coming from points east of Gordonsville shall be delivered at Gordonsville to the trains of the Vic-ginia Central Railroad Company, and all passen-gers from points south of Charlottesville, on the Orange & Alexandria Railroad, for points on the Virginia Central Railroad, to be delivered to the trains of the Virginia Central Railroad Company

two Companies to be made monthly."

kept open for a longer time than Wednesday. Balt. Sun. -

brilliant meteor passed across the eastern sky, in a southerly direction, and when nearly due east, exploded with a sharp crack-ing noise, and a light which for some se-ing. conds was as bright as the most vivid light-ning of a summer gust. The phenomenon had few observers in this section, owing to the late hour at which it appeared.

shall House, in this city, was sold yesterday, in. The route, for the last four or five miles, will at Public Auction, by John T. Crieighton, pass through the original Mount Vernon estate, as | changes were unchanged. Cabin Passage, with elegant State Room accom- Auctioneer, for \$7000, purchaser, J. R. owned and cultivated by Gen. Washington, of 7,-Grigsby. The stable lot, used in connec-RETURNING, will leave New York ON tion with said House, was also sold to the the remainder is in the possession of several prosame gentleman, for \$435.

THE NEW YORK STEAMERS have resumed their regular trips. The Mount Vernon left New York on Saturday afternoon, for FOR PHILADELPHIA.—The regu-this city, and will leave on her return trip on Wednesday afternoon. See advertisement in to-day's Gazette.

THE SOUTHERN MAIL has been again Washington." jan 24

39, King street.

ceived yesterday afternoon, at 2 o clock, as formerly. The River is entirely free of ice, an early hour yesterday morning in George-and Oil, warranted of best quality, for sale lead oil, warranted of best quality, for sale between this place and Aquia Creek.

THOS. GOLDING.

duct the TIN and SHEET IRON BUSINESS town, which destroyed the grocery store of lead to the TIN and SHEET IRON BUSINESS town, which destroyed the grocery store of lead town, which destroyed the grocery store of lead to the TIN and SHEET IRON BUSINESS town, which destroyed the grocery store of lead to the TIN and SHEET IRON BUSINESS town, which destroyed the grocery store of lead to the TIN and SHEET IRON BUSINESS town, which destroyed the grocery store of lead to the true and the boats can now make their usual lead to the sale by [jan 24] PEEL & STEVENS.

THE SCENE IN THE SENATE. A large number of Alexandrians, perhaps two hundred, were among the auditory of Senator Douglas, yesterday. The Senator from Illi-

nois was triumphant in at least one point, He filled the galleries to an extent that can never be exceeded, for the reason that there would be no room for the excess. Two hours before the time appointed for the assembling of the Senate, every seat was filled, and long ere the Vice President's hammer announced the Senate called to orler, every position from which it was possi-

ble to eateh even an occasional glimpse of the floor, or hear a fleeting word of the proceedings, was fully occupied; even the Reporters did not escape an invasion from the adies, and their gallery in more senses than one, was devoted to the press. The ladies gallery will compare with nothing so well as the flower rows of a conservatory, bright with bues brillant as the rainbow, and sug- dominions, was receiving the signatures of BUTTER, Roll, 72 15. gestive of sweetness. (At the lowest estimate one hundred dozen hoop skirts of vari-

members of the House of Representatives, although he may count on the sympathy of

among which the announcement of "a mes- cause of Central Italy, handsome bow as he delivered his message.

and there was a general lowering of fans | manifesto; but says that although France and extension of necks to get a look at the may be grieved by its issue, she will not hold "little giant" as he rose, seeming as he look- the Pope responsible. ed around on the vast assembly, a trifle concious that five thousand eyes were upon him, | Paris, states positively that Count Walewski for the interchange of cars, on which action was and half as many cars open to catch the first was dismissed from the French Cabinet, and sentence that fell from his lips.

His speech was delivered with more energy than grace; indeed with a force that made every word tell-was well listened to. At first there was a tendency to applaud, as when he spoke of protecting elections blow that struck his opponents, and the fa-eility of hitting two birds with one stone, LATER. the claquers, used to their own way in the other house, were trying their hand upon the dignity of the Sarata This and a straightful whether it would meet or not. The last the dignity of the Senate. This applause news was to the effect that Prince Gortschakoff excited no comment, and emboldened a sharp bad set out from St. Petersburg for Paris, hibits a rather downward tendency. There were round of clapping, when Mr. Douglas, turn-but a telegram in the official Dresden journal small sales of Government at 992@95g for avec of "Ordered, That in the last clause of the memo- ing to the Republicans, charged the Hardenies this, and states that his departure had 1865, and 1002 for those of 1874. Michigan sixes

Mr. Mason, of Va., called upon the Chair, Charlottesville, inclusive," to be struck out,

Ordered, That the following be made a part of vior, to clear the galleries. Mr. Toombs tried and sentenced to ten years penal sersaid that such expressions were unbecoming the discussions of freemen, and even A correspondence had recently taken place passed, ayes 36, noes 9, by the following my, in using the Virginia Central Railroad, are to Mr. Douglas, digressing from his theme, exdisplay to express sentiments either of dis- Remond's passport was refused by Mr. Dal- \$358,171, yesterday \$143,340; total amount in the approbation or favor. This stopped the dis- | las, on the ground that she was a person of order at once.

Mr. Fessenden, of Me., replied, and seemed disposed to make less of the "Little Giant," and he, too, gained the attention of the Assembly; but the crowd gradually lesergy of the Senator, than the more matured remarks which were first addressed to the for establising a journal to defend their prin- for sale, on Thursday, January 19th, 1860, at the

pointed at the effort of the Senator, as not equal to his large reputation.

Some five hundred of our town's people visited Washington yesterday, only a por-

the students of C. S. Hallowell's Alexandria | ish Crown.

ing the several routes through this city, so as March. to form a perfect connexion with the south hors: One route, extending along K street, ried by the trains of the Orange & Alexandria directly through to and west of Georgetown. Railroad Company, the fare received is to be paid over by them to the Virginia Central Railroad or the "Aqueduct," to Alexandria. A second, the well-known present railway line from the Washington station, via Maryland avenue, to the long bridge. A third, along First street east, tunneling Capitol Hill and ket was spreading, and great numbers were Middleburg, Va., jan 3-cots through the rayine to Deleware avenue; thence on the strike. along Deleware avenue to O street south, and along O street to the present southern mail steamer's wharf, foot of Sixth at. The fourth from H street, along First street cast, tunel- Arizona, from Brazos Santiago, arrived here LAND in the tract, in good condition, and to a ing Capitol Hill, to the ravine south of St. to-night, with dates of the 18th instant. She good Gardener, an excellent chance is now offered at Charlottesville. ing Capitol Hill, to the rayine south of St. to-night, with dates of the 18th instant. She Settlements of all accounts between the Peter's Catholic church; thence to E street brings, in addition to the mails and passensouth; thence along E street directly through to the Potomae bridge. In connection with The people of Matamoras have protested CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SOUP HOUSE .- these places some of our most competent and against the introduction of American volun-Daniel F. Hooe, I barrel of flour: A Gentleman, 2 quarters of beef; Wheat & Bro., I cord of wood; A Gentleman from Wash-2.896,000 ington. 2 pieces of bacon; Cash, \$1. The from one portion, that being required to fill Superintendent requests us to state that up other parts. To secure this important conthe funds and articles on hand are on- nexion of north and south, Congress would lowers, and is about to renew hostilities ly sufficient to last until Wednesday next, doubtless appropriate a sum for one-half, if against Texas. and as there is still a great demand by the not the whole cost of constructing a permapoor, it is hoped that the friends of the in- nent thoroughfare at the site of the long stitution will come forward, and by liberal contributions enable the Soup House to be route to Alexandria.—Wash. Corr. of the ALEXANDRIA, MOUNT VERNON, AND ACCOUNTS

A METEOR.—On Sunday morning last, before dawn, and at about one o'clock, a writes:—."The Mount Vernon Turnpike comhalf, and the railway company will contribute to-NEW ARRANGEMENT.—Arrangements have been made by all the Railroads from Wash- their ears. The sum now paid by the proprietors Some restrictions of the control of the first state will be no change of cars between Washington and Mount Vernon, and passengers who leave Washington in the morning may dise at Alexandria at Sale.-The property known as the Mar- 2 p. m. on their return, or in Washington at 3 p.

000 acres in extent. Mr. John A. Washington, still retains about 1,200 acres of this estate, and prietors, the principal owner being Mr. Aaron Leggett, formerly of New York, who is the proprietor of 1.600 arres. When this new route is in operation, it is es-

timated that at least 20,000 persons will visit Mount Vernon annually, who will contribute \$1,000 per annum towards defraying the expense of keeping up the grounds. The Superintendent, Mr. Herbert, is an experienced farmer and a relative of the Fairfax family, so closely identified with Gen.

balmy. The snow and ice have entirely distributed by the Fairfax family, so closely identified with Gen.

WANTED—A good FARM COOK and DAIappeared. The country roads are become up the grounds. The Superintendent, Mr. Herbert, is an experienced fasmer and a relative of



BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

Additional European Intelligence. New York, Jan. 23.—The steamship Africa, from Liverpool on the 7th, arrived here last night. Her mails went South in the

early morning train.

The Africa brings nothing later than the Circassian, but her report for the Associate FLAXSERD Press contains the following interesting intelligence. She passed the steamship North American, outward bound from Portland. An address to Lord Palmerston, praying

the influence of the English Government in maintaining the independence of the Pope's the Catholics of Ireland. The London Times regards the dismissal

ous size and price were ruined in the crowd.) of Count Walewski from Napoleon's Cabinet, The galleries occupied by the gentlemen as a declaration that the Emperor is disposed bore the relation to those occupied by ladies to commit himself to a liberal and generous that shadow does to sunlight, improving it policy towards the Italian cause, against all On the floor, were nearly half of the church. The Times warns the Emperor that, Wood, common unwashed....... 0 20 60 0 07 most of whom as the seats were few, remained | England, he must not expect her to join standing, and a few members of the Diplo- him in any offensive alliance against the other Powers. The other English journals re-The routine business was soon over, gard the change as a hopeful one for the

The Journal of Rome had published an fluttering to get a glimpse of the natty look. bitter in regard to the late pamphlet, that the French papers did not reproduce it. The Paris Constitutionnel published an article are without any change in prices. The resolution was soon reached, called up, regretting the appearance of the offensive

The London Herald's correspondent at says that M. De Thouvenal is regarded as being antagonistic to England.

LONDON, Saturday morning.—The Paris | New York, Jan. 23.—Cotton closed steady correspondent of the Advertiser says it was sales of 1,500 bules. Flour closed heavy; sales of rumored that Lord Cowley had gone to 5,500 bbls.; State \$5.00@\$5.15; Ohio \$5.65@ London with the Emperor's proposal that \$5.75; Southern \$5.50@\$5.70. Wheat closes as when he spoke of protecting elections bonden with the Emigrant Aid Societies, and France and England should immediately described as when he spoke of protecting elections bonden with the Emigrant Aid Societies, and France and England should immediately described by the Emigrant Aid Societies, and France and England should immediately described by the Emigrant Aid Societies and Emigrant Aid Soc capacity for manufacturing arms, the neces Orange & Alexandria Railroad to any point be "Missouri Blue Lodges," the apparent fair- clare that they will not interfere themselves. ness of striking his own party with the same | nor tolerate the interference of another pow- | SIc. Pork closed buoyant; mess \$16.56 (a \$16.52

Nothing definite had transpired relative to

FRANCE. - The Paris Moniteur formally announces the retirement of Count Walewski.

was expected to quit Constantinople at once

M. Thouvenal, the new Foreign Minister,

India-The Bombay Mail of the 12th December, had reached England. The Governor General, accompanied by Lord Clyde and a splendid retinue, had made a progress through the North West Provinces, in order and place. C. M. CASTLEMAN, D. S., 3d. Any person who may be employed on any visited Washington yesterday, only a portion of the Orange & Alexandria Rail rond Company, running, or being run, upon the Virginia Central Railroad, shall be discharged on Virginia Central Railroad, shall be discharged on the Douglas.

June 23—dts for J. Sangster, Sheriff.

To TICE.—On WEDNESDAY, January 25th, wanner, and to reward munificently the services of those native Princes, who during the discharged on the resolution of Mr. Douglas. Among the visitors to Washington, were the rebellion, remained faithful to the Brit-

> Mr. Wilson, the new Chancellor of the Indian Exchequer, had arrived out at Ca!-THE WASHINGTON RAILROAD CONNECTION, cutta.

The surveyor of the Baltimore and Ohio The expedition of troops from India to railroad, charged with the duty of examin- China was not expected to sail before next

> confirms the capture of 2,000 rebels in Oude. The names of the leaders who were taken

sales had been made at depreciated prices. at sale. The eight-hour movement in the labor mar-

New Orleans, Jan. 22. The steamship

Death of Captain Noyes-Fire.

Boston, Jan. 21.—Captain Joseph C. Noyes, of the United States revenue cutter Jackson, died at Eastport, Me., on Tuesday, | will be made known on application to us. and was buried yesterday. He had been in the revenue service about thirty years.

blind manufactory, Chas, Newman's billiard room, Louis Adams' clothing store, and L. M. Wood's fish market. The building was owned by Stephen Fitzgerald. Loss, \$15,-

Young Men's Christian Assoc a tons.

mittee of, the Young Men's Christian Assobeen made by all the Railroads from Washington via the Orange and Alexandria Railroad and the Southwestern lines, to take officet ou Monday next, by which close connections to the Railroad and the Southwestern lines, to take officet ou Monday next, by which close connections at a charge of \$1 cach, for going and as the time for the next annual Conventions. Orleans as the place, and the 11th of April | jan 23-3t

but no news of importance. Sugar and Ex- jan 19 ----

ALEXANDRIA ARTILLERY .- We are requested to state that there will be a meeting of those favorable to the re-eganization of the Alexandria Artillers, at the Gun House to- 1 jan 21

yesterday was delightful. The sun shone | 50 boxes RAISINS, which are offered at reac'oudless each day, and the air was mild and soundle rates. ing dry and fit for travel.

COMMERCIAL. PRICES OF PRODUCE IN ALEXANDRIA. FROM CARS, VESSELS, AND WAGONS, (YESTERDAY.) Do Extra... Do Family 1 28 @ WHEAT, White Do CORN, White Do Mixed ... Do Yellow 0 80 (a) 0 85 CORN MEAL, To bushel.

... 0 38 (4) 0 40 OATS..... ... 0 75 (0 0 80 RYE 6 00 (6 6 25 CLOVER SEED, (retail). 2 50 (@ 3 00 1 40 (@ 0 00 TIMOTHY SEED SUMAC, P hundred ... 1 25 (a) 0 00 PLASTER, Lump, retail, delivered GUANO58 00 (a) 00 00 .. 2 00 @ 2 25 SALT. Fine ... Do Ground Alum. ... 1 25 @ 0 00 0 14 @ 0 20 .. 0 121 @ 0 111 Do Firkin.

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... 1 30 @ 1 40

BACON, Hog Round.

PORK.....LARD, in Kegs......

WHITE BEANS.....

BLACK-EYED PEAS

Do. do. washed....... 0 35 (a 0 78 Do. Merino unwashed..... 0 30 (a 0 35 Do. do. washed...... 0 45 (a 0 53 REMARKS .- The market opened with a better feeling, and fair offerings. In Flour there was not much doing outside of the City demand, and no United States." alone attracted general at- article, supposed to have been written under sales of fair to good white at 128@137c., and red tention, and even then, there was merely a the auspices of the Pope's officials, and so of same quality at 120(@124c. Corn is in good changed, and in Oats there was but a limited

Впоом Cors % 100 lbs...... 4 00 @ 7 00

business done. Seeds, Wool, Pork, and Groceries.

Bahrinone, Jan. 22 .- Flour closed stendy. Howard street \$5.50. Wheat closed firm. White 130@150 cts, Red 130 cts, for prime, Corn closed steady; white 706672. Provisions closed firm, but not active. Mess. pork \$17; Prime \$12@13; bacon sides 94@94c. Whiskey steady

sales of 23,000 bush,; new white and yellow 7969 for ald and 17.50 for new; old prime \$11.70 @ \$11.75; new \$13.00 @ \$13.50. Lard closed buoyant at

New York, January 21,-The stock market exwere than yesterday morning, and Virginia 2. Tennessee sixes brought yesterday's

The money market is getting somewhat easier. Call loans now rate at six 2 ct. The specie turn Subtreasury has received about six hundred and The receipts from customs on Thursday, were

Subtreasury was \$8,384,751. The total amount of dry goods thrown on the market the last week was \$2,008,911, a decrease of over two millions as compared with the corres-

AUCTION SALES.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—STEAM FERRY BOAT FOR SALE.—E7 virtue of two executions in my hands against the the tariff. They had also adopted measures | Alexandria Steam Ferry Company, I will expose Ferry Slip, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the steamer ALICE FOX, and a ROW-BOAT. Terms of sale cash. C. M. CASTLEMAN, Deputy Sheriff, jun 12—dtd for J. Sangster, Sheriff. 22 The above sale is postponed to SATUR-

DAY, TWENTY-EIGHTH instant, at same hour for J. Sangster, Sheriff. in West End, TWO LIXELY YOUNG NEGRO MEN. Sale at 12 o'clock. Terms cash.

FARNCIS E. JOHNSTON, Agent jan 20-eots At the same time and place, a very likely SERVANT GIRL, to close an estate. Terms cash. [jan 23-eots]

OTS IN MIDDLEBURG .- I will offer at Japublic sale, on Wednesday, the 25th day of January, in the lown of Middleburg, Va., the containing TWO or more ACRES; also, one half prisoners are Mammo Khan, Khan Bahadoor, or the whole by consent,) of the HOTEL and prisoners are Maining Khan, Khan, Khan, Khan Beni Madhoo and his two sons.

AUSTRALIA — The Melbourne mails of two Rawlings, dec'd.

The capacity of the buildings and the size of the capacity of the buildings and the size of the capacity of the buildings and the size of the capacity of the buildings and the size of the capacity of the buildings and the size of the capacity of the buildings are forced.

the lots, render this property desirable as a Hotel, F. M. YOUNG, Executor of William Rawlings, dec'd

GARDEN LOT FOR RENT.

THE LOT adjoining the Poor House lot, on which is a new and comfortable DWEL LING, is for rent. There are SIX ACRES of There is near the house a well of excellent drinking water, and the lot is well enclosed. Possession given immediately. Apply at this office.

The steamer THOMAS COLLYER that resumed her trips between Alexandria and Washington. Leaving Alexandria at 10, 12, 2, and 4 o'clock-Washington at 9, 11 The OMNIBUSES will run regularly, leaving the Avenue as follows: -81, 87, 101, 107, 121, 121, 23, 23, 43, 47, connecting with the Boat. SAM'L. BAKER, Capt.

N OTICE.—The undersigned are authorized to offer for sale the PROPERTY of J. B. Mc-Nair, in the city of Alexandria-price and terms CORSE BROTHERS, Exchange Block.

the revenue service about thirty years.

A fire early this morning destroyed the building No. 713 Washington street, occubif not sold by the 1st of February, 1860. C. B.

Stockholders on and after February 1st., after adding \$2000 to the surplus fund of the company. EDW. B. POWELL, Secretary. jan 23-dtFeb1

importation, for sale by B. H. LAMBERT, 300 EASTERN HERRINGS.
BARRELS, of prime quality, landing EASTERN HERRINGS.

TURKS ISLAND SALT AFLOAT.

from Schr. Saratoga, for sale by WM. H. FOWLE & SON PORTLAND SYRUP.

New Ordeans, Jan. 21.—The steamship Cahawba brings Havana advices of the 19th, 150 BBLS. PORTLAND SYRUP, in store, FOWLE & CO. TEXAS MOLASSES.

FEW BARRELS, for sale low, to close, by A jan 16 WM, H. FOWLE & SON. NOVA SCOTIA POTATOES, N BARRELS, of superior quality, for sale by jan 21 WM. H. FOWLE & SON. GRAY, MILLER & CO.,

THE WEATHER On Saturday, Sunday and HAVE just received 22 hhds. prime new crop recommended, liberal wages will be paid. Apply

IMPORTED." for EL & STEVENS.
39, King-street.
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The Southern Mail has been again transferred to the River Route, and was received yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, as ceived yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, as one and the street of the River Route, and was received yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, as one and the street of the River Route, and was received yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, as one and the street of the River Route, and was received yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, as one and the street of the River Route, and was received yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, as one and the street of the River Route, and was received yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, as one and the street of the River Route, and was received yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, as one and the street of the River Route, and was received yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, as one and the route of the River Route, and was received yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, as one and the route of the River Route, and was received yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, as one and the route of the River Route, and was received yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, as one and the route of the River Route, and was received yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, as one and the route of the River Route, an